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Anonymous communications will be brown into the waste backet without just having been read. Rejected manu-script will be thrown a way unless accom-anied by stamps for its return.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - For lower and upper Michigan: Generally fair; high northwesterly winds diminishing.

WILL DAVE BESIGN? Col. Elliott F. Shepard's paper, which

always carries a verse of Holy Writ at the masthead, publishes the startling rumor that Senator Hill will resign. This news is above all other post-election news the most unexpected. That David should carry his personal enmity lowards Grover to this extreme is so improbable as to lead to doubt as to his sanity. Of course it is said that he never wanted to be senator, and only drew salary as governor. David might not have been ambitious to be senator. but he had an ambitious deare to secure the pay. Then it is said his chief his native state. A politician out of office is about as successful even the cracker to the whiplash now. They are too transparent. Like anwill be humiliated to the point of insion is not big enough for David and

RIGHT NOT COST.

Four townships in the congressional recount show a net gain of six votes for Eschardson and one for Belknap. With the gain of fourteen reported from Ionia county, Richardson's total gain is twenty, reducing Belknap's apparent plurality of thirty-three to thirteen, which is increased by his gain of one vote in this county to fourteen. If the ratio of gains so far reported shall continue throughout the the result will be largely in favor of Richardson. It would be premature and uncertain to base predictions on the recount at the present stage because the other townships, yet to be counted, are apt to show material game for Belknap, which to the original figures. It is gratifying woods. to observe that the recount is being conducted with the utmost impartiality. Both sides to the controversy are represented by able lawyers, and the committee is disposed to be fair and just in deciding all questions affecting the intent of the voters. The recount is a costly indulgence for the taxpayers, but it is better that the cost be incurred than to leave any manner of oubt as to the candidate elected. The will of the people has been recorded after a protracted campaign. To change that record from a fact to a fiction would be a menace to the sanctity of the bailot that not even the meanest partisan would applaud. From this standpoint the extra expense

\$40,000 and have it wrong. TWO ECONOMIES.

When the next legislature shall conwene it will meet, at the threshold of its duties, one or more propositions for the shortening of the session and to reduce unnecessary expenses. The propuesi to shorten the session will be favorably received, but unless there shall be swinced the stern purpose to make it operative, the laches and negligence of committees will prolong it indefinitely. The legislators thempelves are not so much to blame long sessions as the percome having in charge the preparation of legislative measures who delay their work until the last minute. In the case of this city it is clearly understood what legislation is needed to correct and modify present laws and to confer additional powers upon the municipality. In the interest of sconceny and to expedite legislation why would it not be wise to have these measures framed and then discussed by the people and the defects remedied in time for presentation to the legislature at the variest practicable moment? It

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD would tollow sunt and the established should press in upon him in his own record of prolonging the session to accommodate dilatory measures would be broken. By such a course the work within a few days after the expiration of the time limit for fling new bills. The other proposition is likely to be a measure proposing a reduction in the number of clerks of committees, especially of house committees. It is a notorious fact that for the first exty days of the sessions these clerkships are unqualified sinecures. Possibly one or two exceptions may be made, but as a rule the clerks have nothing to do for two months but draw their salaries. This proposal will meet with the opposition of the chairmen of committees, who are always jealous of the one slice of patronage they are charged with dispensing to youthful favorites. However. there exists a strong sentiment favorable to the abolishment of these extravagant and useless sinecures. This centiment may over-power the chairmen. With the session materially shortened and superfluous clerks cut off from the crib, the repubicans will have made a good record if

they do nothing more than repeal the

Miner law.

UNJUSTLY DEBARRED, For more than a year the publishers of Printers' Ink, a paper devoted to advertisers and the art of advertising. have waged a losing war on the postoffice department to secure the mented to become a candidate to paper's admission to the mails as heal dissensions in his party, but this second-class matter. The little paper falls flat when it is remembered that is one of unquestioned merit, and, from David drew his senatorial salary with an entirely disinterested point of view, becoming punctuality while he yet it appears to be entitled to the recognition it seeks. It is a distinct class publication, but differs in every essential feature from those committed only to the commercial interests of a money aspiration is to handle the democracy making mercantile, manufacturing or other enterprise. Its columns are replete with valuable information to the handling a great party, as Judge Morse general reader, but more directly to the was in carrying this state. David has vast army of newspaper makers and just been repudiated by the democracy newspaper advertisers. It is not selof New York. He once controlled it fishly confined to any one interest, but as a ringmaster controls the bareback is broad and comprehensive in its treatrider's prancing Arabian. He hasn't ment of advertising as an art and as a matter of legitimate business. Its He has no offices to dispose of to favor- columns are open to all advertisers on ites, and in the capacity of boss of the an equal footing, and its terms of subinbilant New York democracy, David scription are established like any and bould be awfully lonesome. It is not all respectable literary journals. It for these reasons that Hill will resign. has offered premiums for subscribers as the great magazines all have done. other New York senator once saw, he and it is in this particular enterprise sees in the future that his influence and the method of conducting it, that and prestige as senator from New York | the postoffice department raised an objection and declined to admit it to the sufferable poignancy. He hates Cleve- mails at second-class rates. The publand. He hates him with all the in- lishers of the journal have exhausted tensity of a bailled, outwitted and every remedy and employed every crushed political rival. He will never honorable expedient to secure a withbow to receive a favor from his hands. drawal of the order banishing their Wishout a reconciliation David might paper from the mails as second-class as well be sitting astraddle the north matter, but the department has pole as to sit in the senate as New haughtily, and therefore unnecessarily, York's representative. Conkling redeclined to reconsider its first order. signed for reasons less aggravated. Smarting under the palpable injus-Hill may do likewise, unless Washing- tice it has suffered, Printers' Ink deton is extended to take in distant mands that "The terms and conditions suburbs. The city at its present dimen- of the law should be so definite as to "be easily understood," saying that now it works great injustice and loss to publishers to permit the postmaster-general to construe it as he does at present, according to his own individual wishes.

> THERE is no longer any doubt as to the election of Ellis. The two-faced political mountebank is secure in an office he has done more to disgrace than any five of his predecessors had the power to do. There will be felt a general regret that so good and true a Altho republican as Gerrit J. Diekema is defeated by one so unworthy.

General Weaver's running mate on the people's party ticket has just congratulated him for electing Cleveland. If anybody has been overlooked in this wholesale delivery of taffy, he should send in his card before congress conin the end may swell his plurality up venes and Grover returns from the

> PRESIDENT HARRISON'S forthcoming message to congress will reassert the principles set torth in the McKinley bill. The president is much more loyal to the principles of eternal right, in defeat, than some vociferating news-

Six thousand mouths will today be fed with a good, palatable dinner, which, but for the work of the citizens' committee of 100, would pass the day hungry and with little immediate cause for thankfulness.

Topar is a day for Thanksgiving, and it's a sorded man that will expect the newspapers to tell him why he should be thankful. If he doesn't will cut no figure with the taxpayers. know there is an opening for him in It will be better to pay \$20,000 to have Patagonia.

the count accurate than to receive Ir is now charged that Carnegie preeven with the republican party. Andrew will get to be unpopular if this sort of thing continues.

> Jungs Mosse seems to have permanently retired to private life. At least he has not disputed that the wife. In addition to these there are lazy devila" were about 17,000 too. numerous for him.

> NEARLY every paper in the state exprosess the hope that capital punishment will take the place of our present boarding-house system of punishing perature was 14 degrees centigrade be-

THERE was a sigh of relief in the barnyard this morning when the turkey gobbier reverently gobbled, There's only a few of us left."

CHAURORY DEPRW says that the first plank of the repulsions platform of 1806 will be "for a protective tariff." Chauncey is a sensible prophet.

Ex-Govennon Laur's been for the senatombip is being coddled in this cuty. That's a point in its farme.

GROVEN is said to have expressed a this were done in this city other cities some of disgust that the office sectors again.

nome. He thinks they have shown a lamentable lack of delicacy and are altogether too eager for place. Grover of the legislature would be finished has a happy way of cracking his too obsequious friends over the head.

To The Journal's challenge to show up its circulation The News retorts, Guess Again."

HISCOCK will exclaim "Me Too" when David thrusts saids the senatorial

REPUBLICANS will be thankful today that the landslide was no worse.

THANKSCIVING MORN. For this-ints bleak young day that greets the year grown old. This day of days in all the chill November, Through coming time to cherish and re-

member
This day of cheer—of pleasures manifold.
Of music and of meetings.
Of hand clasps and of greetings. And rush of old-1 me memories untold: For this, kind God, we thank thee, For all this land, this day wrapt in a calm Through which no strile nor camorous mur

mur wells; This day of clouds and random flakes and wherein we pender o'er life's mystic pasim, This—and the good and grand The guidance of Tay hand, And love and sorrow, truth and friendships

For this, great God, we thank Thee.

For this—
This tidal wave of world-prosperity.
This sweep of progress in our native land.
The peace which bindeth natives hand in hand.
For what now is and for what is to be For health—life's little hoard, Friends—ch-er—a festal board, Best that all our strivings Thou dost know

dost see.
For this, Our Father to Heaven, we thank Thee.

Myra Janet Bowmaster.

Grand Rarios, Nov. 23, 1892.

POINTS ABOUT PERSONS. Among Lord Tennyson's acquire-ments, according to the British Weekly, was, it seems, a knowledge of astronvisit to London he sent for Norman Lockyer, as he wished very specially to see him. Mr. Lockyer found that the temperature of the sun, a subject in which Lord Tennyson was much interested, and upon which they had a long and interesting discussion.

The tour made by Prince Henri de Chartres into Central Asia is already a matter of history. His cousin, the Duc d'Orleans, has now embarked in a similar enterprise. He is at Aden or-ganizing an expedition to explore So-mali-land and the regions lying be-tween it and Victoria Nyanza. The Grand Duchess Nicholas Alex-

ndrovitch, widow of the recently deceased uncle of the czar, is about to leave the convent of Kieff, where she as spent several months, and take up her abode permanently in Jerusalem with ten nuns whom she will take with

To a man who, as he imagined, had saved his life in a railway accident, John Hauck, a wealthy Cincinnati brewer, gave \$5,000. This was followed by several other similar gifts, until the family, finding his mind was giving way, had him placed under restraint. It is said that there are a round great Napoleon. McKinley has been dropped from the list.

Tom Hughes of "Tom Brown" fame is now in the 75th year of his age and is as chipper and full of enjoyment as

The pope is suffering very much from toothache at present, his teeth being in anything but a pleasant condition.

A Kansas City farming implement house intends sending out a young woman as a drummer next year. The German emperor has a walking

stick made of rhinoceros skin.

THANKSGIVING DAY-

It's been a year today sence last I kneeled and thanked the Lord For all the wondrous blessin's 'nd the joys these days afford. 'Nd here I am agin this year, prepared to do my part At renderin' of thanks devout, most humbly from the beart.

For all the good things I have got from this here sinful lie.

Although I vow I've seed of late a mighty lot of sirfie.

My crops went back on me this year, my Jer-sey cow, she's dead, 'Nd I for mixteen mortal weeks lay groanin' on my bed With rheumatiz; 'nd cracky! Gee! It wasn't any fun.
I tell ye. Then my little mare—the speedy sor-I sot so much store on-one day she shied 'nd run away.
'Nd lamed herself for life, 'nd smashed to smithereons the shay.

with me. No wife's gone kind o' flighty, too. It was For me to sell for rags the sock she kep her savin's in.

'Nd yet, you know, I'm thankful, spite of all solvent. my beastly luck, Because I don't get flabbergasted ev'ry time I'm struck.
I know there's lean 'nd fat for all, 'nd I've just had my lean,
'Nd now a juley slice of fat 'll come my way, I ween;
'Nd even if it doesn't come, you'll hear my
thankful roar
Because this dog oned year just past's behind me—not before,
—Harper's Magazine for November.

HIT AND MISS STORIES.

The empress of Austria is reputed to be the best royal housekeeper in Europe. Everything in the Austrian palace is under her own personal care. She orders cooks, butlers and laundry maids, and is constantly inventing something new in cookery.

A placard on the front of one of the cipitated the Homestead strike to get most fashionable churches on North Broad street, Philadelphia, on a recent Sunday announced that the morning sermon would be on the lower regions, and added the rather warm invitation: The United States now holds twenty.

one law firms made up of husband and at least 108 American women who practice law in the courts or publish egal documents. During the month of October the rain-fall in Paris was three times as

great as the average, and heavier than in any year since 1769. The mean tem-

ow the average. At Stockton-in-the-Forest, York shire, Eng., is a piece of land called Petticont Hole, and it is held on the condition of providing a poor woman

of the place every year with a new Conlists profess to have discovered a connection between wood pavements and opthalmus. It is east that the ramous emanations from the parement are very injurious to the organs

of vision. The new iron monuments being sladed on the houndary line between Arteona and New Mexico are seven foot is buight and weigh about 800 first the newspaper girl, as usual, was proposed. They are laid five miles ahead. And for anyone who doubts space. permission.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The girl with lots of money likes to show herself out-doors in a complete costume such as here described, but a dark or black mantle is more economical, as it can be worn with any dress. I drew the picture from a walking tollet of otter brown and putty color crape dw chine, made as a princess dress, with aschet of the same shades with revers of otter brown silk and

iarge brown buttons.

The furriers have been put on their mettle this season. To please the fastidious taste of our later day monthly in the season of the season of the season. daines, the tailor and furrier must nowadays go hand in hand, and in no one particular instance is this more noticeable than in the garment with ut which no woman's wardrobe is com-



plete. I allude of course to the seal skin jacket. Only a few short years ago a single pattern was issued at the beginning of the cold season for all seal skin sacque models, to which mode all had to conform—the young, the old, the short, the tall, the stout, the old, the short, the tall, the stout, the slim. Look around you today, and welcome the charming variety that awaits your choice, adapted to every purse and to every figure. Most women would as soon be out of the world as out of the fashion and as good furs are not cheap, and had ones an abomination, there will rechable be a little. nation, there will probably be a little extra growl from the head of the fam-ily when the bills come, although when the growl is out he is pleased and flattered in his secret heart that his womenkind should go as daintily attired or more so than anyone else's.

FLORETTE.

PITIFUL POCKETLESS WOMAN,

If human beings were classified according to their most striking peculiar-ities the fair sex of this period would surely be called "the pocketless woman."

Plain sheath skirts are all very fine. But it never entered into the folds of a bell skirt to afford a hiding place for a

pocket.

Nevertheless, there are certain articles which must be carried, pocket or no pocket, and the ways of doing this which are devised by various women are both ludicrous and pathetic.

When a woman starts out shopping or visiting, or on any errand, there are several articles which it behooves her to carry. In the first place, every well-meaning woman likes to have a handkerchief conrealed somewhere about her person; and, furthermore, it Governor Russell of Massachusetts she be arrayed with the panoply of will have a salary of \$8,000 this year, righteousness, but she must carry at instead of \$3,000, as heretofore. least her car fare.

This is the very simplest way in which the case presents itself. But the ways in which women meet it are legion. Take money! Often a woman has more than she is absolutely certain to need, and, knowing full well by dire experiences the manifold dangers which attend her pocketless condition, she stows it away in divers and sundry

The hat is a not uncommon hiding place for this little surplus, which is securely pinned between the hat frame and the lining. A great many women carry their extra money in a small bag placed inside their dress waists. Others wear bands about their waists, as did the miners in the old California days. Others select their stockings, and still others their shoes as repositories of wealth. These women are always making some purchase which over-draws the cash they have in sight as it were. It is very amusing then. The woman begins to hedge. Says she thinks she will wait a little while befire deciding. Clerk, very much aggrieved, urges the desirability of the goods. Woman blushes. Clerk grows elo-'Nd then my darter Susan, she cloped the fourth o' June
With that young Silas Tompkins. He's a worthless sort o' coon.
He never carned an honest cent, 'nd, so far as I can see.
Ain't never likely to begin. The couple lives clerk's mind and a smile on his face. Woman disappears, not in the direc-tion of the giove counter. Reappears in five minutes somewhat ruffled but

Some women carry money, particu-larly car fare, in the palms of their hands. Others, horrors! have small change between their teeth and pay very moist nickels into the conductor's

grimy hand. Handkerchiefs are generally tucked under the bottom of the basque or between the buttons, but one young womatr of the writer's acquaintance always thrust hers up her sleeve. That is, she did until the floor walker in the dry goods store led her over to the office, under the impression that she was shoplifting. One bright young woman had a dress waist made with wide revers in front. Under each revers was a small pocket like the change pocket in a man's waistcoat. One of these was sacred to the use of silver and the other to paper money. That girl was happy for awide. Her money was safe. But one day she counted her bandkerchiefs and found that she had lost six inside of two weeks. She racked her brains for a remedy. She had been in the habit of tucking her square of men or lace under the edge of her basque and she could not think of any other place which would be equally eligible. At last she had an idea. She ook one of these clasps, such as are used for holding up sleeves or bose, and fastened that under her basque. Then she clasped this to her 'kerchief, and walked serene in the consciousness that she was invulnerable to loss,

There is always the shopping bag. Awkward and unattractive as it is, it has saved most of our hairs, gray and otherwise, from being brought in sorrow to the grave. It is really astonishng, the capacity of the cheerful little things! The other day a group of girls. each with a shopping has hanging like a trophy at her bolt, were atting at lunch in an up town restaurant. Some one dared the girls to show the contents of their respective bags, and such motiny reflection of trinkets as was forthwith displayed would have discounted the total production of a whole dozen of school boys' pockets.

submits the following little list of the contents of her own very small one:

One note book, one pures, three pencils, one knife, two letters, one stamp box, one handkerchief, two gloves, six hair pins, one glove buttoner, one railroad ticket, three keys, one watch, one

familiar bull's-eye pattern. A screen of this kind, set with pale yellow and orange glass bull's-eyes, would be especially pretty in a yellow room or in pink and turquoise blue in a little French reception room furnished in enamel.

Collars and cuffs look well when cared in a new box, made especially for their reception. It is circular, gold lined, and is executed in applica satin

New candle shades imitating lace are exquisite. The effect is produced by light shining through. Thus far they are only in white, but very delicate in

The newest sets of brushes, combs and boxes for the toilet table are made of ebony, covered with an openwork pattern of cherubs and leaves in silver of Louis XIV style, for while exceed-ingly artistic in effect the set costs less than one of solid silver, and is much easier to take care of if the mountings

English wares have beautiful shapes in jardinieres, and a very great protec-tion to floor or standard are the added shallow trays to place them in, thus avoiding all danger from drainage or moisture. Minton and Leeds are the favorite pottery for them, palms the most graceful plant.
Shells are beautifully polished and

placed upon silver tripods and serve as bon-bon dishes. Mother-of-pearl spoons accompany these, and what a pretty way to utilize a shell, precious

as a souvenir of place or friend.

This frock is of scarlet tulle, used in the underskirt of red silk with large bows of black velvet. The square-necked bodice and short, puffed sleeves are trimmed with bands and bows of the velvet. Some of the velvet is knotted around the waist.

ANTE-NUPTIAL ATTENTIONS. What is there in the whole economy of nature that impels the average man to make patent to the world the fact or the implied fact—that he regards his wife, when at home or abroad, only se an unimportant, if necessary, part

as an unimportant, if necessary, part of his imperial self.

His ante-nuptial attentions may have been the most devoted, his bouquets larger and costlier than those given to other girls in the same set with apparently as devoted cavaliers.

But now, while no absolute brutality exists or could be implied, the lover of by-gone days is transformed into a

by-gone days is transformed into a prosaic and, to say the least, careless husband of the period.

To be sure, it may be argued, he is not now as then on exhibition, but those little attentions that seemed once so natural and at the same time so delightful in the lover are sadly missed It is not for an instant that sh suspects or would entertain the thought least cold toward her or that his de votion was not as strong and steadfast as ever, but those little nameless attentions once so generously given are now missing, and with the freer confidence since marriage comes the little laxities in devotion so soon felt by women and so wofully practiced by men after

It may seem a small thing, the raising of a hat, the picking up of a stray sheet of music or the adjustment of a wrap—all these appear to come naturally to the lover, why not to the husband since she has given her life and ner happiness into his keeping. Small things, perhaps, but life is made up of trivialities, and when it is so easy to do o, why not pay these little attentions those you dearly love as wives as 'lly as you did when they-the prizes

-were yet to be won. IN LOVE WITH HIS PRINCESS. A pretty love story concerning the late Dowager Queen Olga of Wurtem-burg was published in Stuttgart. Fortyeight years ago, when she was the greatest beauty at the Russian court, Prince Bariatiski, an officer in the imperial guard, fell in love with her. When he learned that she returned his love he became alarmed, obtained an audience with Czar Nicholas, and, falling on his knees, implored pardon for his addacity for having loved the daughter of his sovereign.

Pleased with his honorable conduct, the Czar created him field marshal and made him governor of the Caucasus. One year later the Grand Duchess Olga was married to the Wurtemberg prince. Bariatiski acquired some fame in the Crimean war, but never recovered from the moroseness following the disappointment of this love.

THIS IS CONSOLING Plainness of features is not at all incompatible with beauty. There is compatible with beauty. There is a great difference between a person's being plain and being ugly. A person may be plain and yet very attractive and interesting in both countenance and manner, and surely no one could call such a person ugly. An ugly face is repulsive. There are no rules that can be depended on for the settlement of beauty, and still less can ugliness be defined otherwise than by itself. If we were asked to say what constitutes an ugly woman we could not reply. We know there are such, for we have seen them .- New York World.

HOME LIFE IN THIBET, Filial piety finds no place in Thi-betan character. It is no uncommon thing for a son to turn his father, when too old to work, out of doors and to leave him to perish in the cold. superstition that the souls of the dead can, if they will, haunt the living drives their hardened natures to gain by the exercise of cruelty, the promise the dying that they will not return to earth. As death approaches, the dying person is asked: "Will you come back or will you not?" If he replies that he will, they pull a leather bag over his head and smother bim, if he says he will not, he is allowed to die in

Miss Patterson of Ireland, is one of the few women to win the degree of doctor of music, and the only one in Great Britain except the princess of Miss Wilson has received, also, the defor of arts from the Irish universities

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

One note book, one purse, three pencies, one kinfe, two letters, one stamp box, one handkerchief, two gloves, air hair pine, one giove buttoner, one railroad ticket, three keys, one watch, one vell—twenty-five separate articles in this small receptacle.

This is an actual list, and although the bag was a triffe aldermanic in proportions, still it was not full, as bage go.

Nevertheless, the shopping bag is only a slight amelioration of our condition. There must come some sort of a revolution.

In the meantime, behold us!

Poor, pitiful, pocketless woman!—New York Sun.

A charming fire screen is made of wrought iron in delicate, tasteful pattern and set with stained glass in the familiar bull's-eye pattern. A screen of this kind, set with pale yellow and "Yes, I have a few ideas about the trip eystem would prevent scalping; but the roade would have to reduce rates all along the time. For instance if we sold half fare tickets for a single if we sold half fare tickets for a single trip from Big Rapids to Chicago, we would have to make the same rate between Big Rapids and Grand Rapids; and between Grand Rapids and Traverse City. The interestate commerce law expressly forbids any discrimination. Then the single fare system would throw all the work on the Chicago offices, and it is doubtful if they would be able to handle it.

These are the principal schemes, but

would be able to handle it.

These are the principal schemes, but several minor plans have been tacked to them. For instance, the western roads want the lines running east from Chicago to sell single trip tickets to New York at half rates. This is for the Australian and also for the Californis natives that wish to keep going. The roads wish them to be able to go ar und the world at half fare as an extra inducement for them to visit the fair. Another plan is to have the roads radiating from Chicago issue tickets to other points at prices that will make it impossible for the scalpers to do any business. This is to be operated in connection with the one and one-third fare

Now, as for myself, I don't believe in the reduced rates system from all parts of the country. The cry is made that the fares must be low so the workingmen can attend. But that is all non-sense. Take a workingman up in Maine, reduce the fare one-half and can be go any butter for that? can he go any better for that? No; he can't get away. If he is an ordinary workman it takes about all he can earn to provide for his family. If he is an extra good mechanic his employer won't let him get away for any length won't let him get away for any length of time. Take yourself and myself as illustrations. If we could go to Tamps Bay, Fla., for \$5, we couldn't go; because we couldn't leave our work. It's the same with thousands of men. The persons that would get the benefit of the reduction would be persons that are amply able to pay full fare; that will go to Chicago and put up at a \$10 a day house and pay from \$1 to \$3 extra for each meal. It does not seem to me that the railroads ought to be asked to cut their rates for this class of people. If they open the fair the deliver. to me that the railroads ought to be asked to cut their rates for this class of people. If they open the fair Sunday, my idea of taking care of the workingmen is this: Run cheap Saturday night excursions to Chicago and return Sunday night. This is feasible anywhere within a radius of 500 miles. anywhere within a radius of 500 miles from Chicago. We can draw them to the fair and back for a cent a mile. There is no extra expense to this.

They can take their lunches, see the fair for a day, and return in time to go to work Monday morning. No time

The duke of Cambridge has forbidden the use of profanity by the officers of the British army when they are addressing the private soldiers.

would be lost, and the workingme

cool, after the vacation cordiality,

Does a comic singer become a traga-dian when he kills a song!-Yonkers

It is evidently to be an open winter. Even the election was not close. Washington Star.

The man who will not work deserve no credit, and can get none at the gro-cery store.—New Orleans Picayune. Jagoon mys it excites a giri so to go into a candy store that she can't help getting a little mixed.—Elmira Gazetta. It is a question whether the paker-room should be called the ante-room or the drawing-room. — Bughampton

A weather bureau might not be a paying business in Africa, yet the pa-tives might live on the prophets.—Bos-

layed, but only temporarily. It was only his arm that was injured. His hair remains intact.—Philadelphia Led-

"I used to be well acquainted with this man," said the doctor, as he pre-pared the autopsy, "but now I will be obliged to cut him dead."—Buffalo Express. Cool weather forbids the prevalence

of malaria, and the doctors are now compelled to bunt up a new label for a disease that they can't find out any-thing about.—Texas Siftings. "What are your favorite poetry sub-jects?" asked the inquisitive friend. And the author replied, "Editors."—

Washington Star. "These are hard times!" sighed the young collector of bills. "Every piace I went today I was requested to call again but one, and that was when I dropped in to see my girl."—Texas Siftings.

His step is so halting and slow, He seems a mechanical toy; But the truth of the matter is this,

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Millet—Did you notice there are certain tones in Miss Thrum's voice that deeply move people?

Mallet—Yes, indeed, pretty nearly every one in the room left as soon as she began to sing.—Chicago Inter-

The Riding Master-Have you learned

to trot yet, Miss Mannley?
Miss Mannley—Oh, yes; I could trot
all right if it weren't for the horse.

a wedding present, and I'm not going to let her get off so easy.—Chicago News.



To-DAY. Americans will observe the national holiday of Thanksgiving.

It is a day of family re-unions, reminiscenses and good dinners, and millions of turkeys, puddings and pies will be consumed. Thanksgiving is the Puritan's substitute for Christmas, which the settlers of New England declined to observe, regarding it as a relic of superstition, but now Christmas and Thanksgiving share the honors of observance.

A Time for Everything And Everything in its Time.

A Place for Everything

And Everything in its Place.

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN

## CARVING KNIVES

are just in the height of their sea-

Foster, Stevens & Co., THE PLACE

Where one of the gnest lines of Iron Handled, Stag Handled, Bone Handled, Celluloid Handled and Pearl Handled assortment of Turkey Annihilators ever exhibited can be seen.



SLAW CUTTERS, KRAUT CUTTERS,

BUTCHER KNIVES, BUTCHER STEELS, BUTCHERS' CLEAVERS.

Although we have had but little enow, it is prudent to make preparations for it. This is what we have done, and our Hand Sleighs, Coasters and Sleigh Bells bear out our statements. Seasonable Goods of all description you will find at

